

**"Analyzing"
the War News**by
K. Virginia Brass(with apologies to
Dewitt MacKenzie)

Well, if I'm any judge of the reports which are sifting out of war-torn, Axis Europe—and I think I may say that I am, it seems that recent events would remove any element of doubt in the mind of the most impartial observer that something—and mind you, I said something—is bound to break any minute now. If not sooner. In fact, it would almost seem to appear that things in general and on the whole were moving towards the not-far-distant point where action may be expected in certain quarters. That is all we can say at present, but reliable sources in Washington and London assert that official circles are on pins and needles, and both, the White House and Downing street worked five minutes overtime to-night, which is a sure sign to those "in the know" that big things are afoot. Steve Early, President Roosevelt's secretary was believed to be on the point of making a big announcement, perhaps tomorrow, but on the other hand, atmospheric condition may predetermine a postponement until more auspicious times. In the meantime, your correspondent has come to a few decisions himself, after a good deal of cautious research. First, the present crisis would almost lead one to think that Britain and the United States are rapidly approaching the point where they will have to make up their minds what they want, and as you and I all know, that is a hard thing to do—even for an individual. But when you consider the problem of two great nations, the factors involved in making such a decision stagger the imagination. There are considerations of logistics, tactics and manoeuvres to be weighed carefully, and the flotsam sifted from the jetsam. Then, of course—and old Hitler must be shuddering with fear at the thought—and we don't blame him, the question of what Russia will do next must be causing a great deal of perplexity to all concerned, but especially to Hitler, who is no doubt looking for a nice big hole to crawl into and pull after him, at this very moment. We sincerely hope he does, and soon, too. Moscow, of course, maintains stern silence, something like the British Navy, which, is noted, as you may remember for keeping a stiff upper lip, although now that Lord Louis is at the helm over in Asia—and we mean that literally, you may be sure, things are more likely to be "lickety boo." However, to the intrepid reporter, obstacles were only created to be overcome, and it would seem at this point in the history of these perilous times, that certain delicate circumstances warrant a little more optimism than has been displayed by the majority of newsmen of late. This doesn't mean, of course, that we should all go out and get high, but I wouldn't be too surprised if old Hitler isn't stewing in his own juice one of these days in the not-too-distant future. That is, of course, if all goes well, and it is not quite certain at this writing, that it will. However—and this was given me strictly off-the-record by a disinterested observer, whose opinion I have no reason to doubt—the whole situation may be summed up in the somewhat enigmatic statement of Lenin to comrade Stalin "way back in the early days of the October rising in Bombsk—"Comrade, if we advance fifty miles today, we shall only have fifty miles further to go tomorrow." To which Stalin, in a phrase that has since become famous, replied — "Yes, but on the other hand, if we don't advance

**New Schedule
For C.O.T.C.
At McMaster****Parade Time
To Be Included
With Lectures**

Hamilton, Jan. 19.—(C.U.P.)—Revision of the military timetable at McMaster has been suggested to the Military Committee by the Students' Council. The suggested changes would leave one or two afternoons free between the hours of four and six, for student activities.

Last term the Council presented a report which requested that four of the required six hours per week military training be included in the normal academic time-table. This, the report pointed out, would be practical, since although forty-four hours of lectures per week are provided, in a large student uses only twenty-two of these for actual lectures. The remaining hours are supposed to be spent as study periods. If, however, four of the six hours of military training were included in this period of time, there would actually be more time available for study. This advantage is

**Player's Club to Present
Production in March**

The annual production of the Players' Club will be presented in the first week of March. The selected play for this year is "What Say They," written by James Birdie, and will be directed by John Mellor. Casting will take place later this week or during the first part of next week, and rehearsals will commence immediately following.

"What Say They?" is a play dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, and its author is also the originator of such successful Broadway productions as "Babes in the Wood," "Storm in a Teacup," and "Colonel Witherpoon." It is a comedy on University life, consisting of a cast of fourteen persons.

The production will not be presented in Moyse Hall this year, owing to difficulties in staging and the lack of equipment in Moyse Hall. However, stage facilities are being made and final announcements will soon be forthcoming.

**Performs at
Concert**

Daily Photo.

BEN ALBERT, popular pianist, who will perform his own arrangements of modern musical styles in the forthcoming Red Cross Concert.

Around the Globe

Moscow: British and United States diplomats in Moscow showed fresh concern today over the latest turn of events in the case of Pravda's peace rumor story, and the Russians remained officially silent.

London: In twin thrusts to free Leningrad entirely from its 2½-year siege, the Red Army smashed 12 miles ahead through the city's outskirts on a 25-mile front today, seizing by storm two key fortresses; and a broad out-flanking movement farther south ripped 19 miles across three strategic railways.

London: One of the greatest marine disasters since the Halifax explosion in 1917—the sinking of 17 Allied ships in the Adriatic port of Bari—came about through a couple of "lucky hits" by German aircraft who until a subsequent Allied announcement had no idea of the damage they had caused. The enemy originally claimed only three Allied ships as sunk.

**R.V.C. Freshettes Debate
Friday in Music Room**

The R.V.C. Debating Society is holding its first debate of the season tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the McGill Union Music Room. The topic, "Resolved that Canada should join the United States politically in the post-war period," will be debated by members of the freshman class. Upholding the affirmative of the argument are Freda Deckelbaum and Heddle Brown, while on the negative are Hinda Ordower and Frances Lax. The judges of the debate are Winston Mahabir, Vice-president of the McGill Debating Union Society, and Harry Krasinsky of the Engineering Debating Society.

**Students Hear
Dr. Silverman****Human Behaviour
Is Subject
Of Lecture**

A very large audience gathered last night at Moyse Hall to hear the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Baruch Silverman speak on the "Development of the Individual and His Ability to Meet Situations." This is the second lecture in the series entitled "Human Behavior and its Relation to Industry."

"Interest in Human Behavior," stated Dr. Silverman, "produces better results in industry and develops a greater relationship between the employee and employer. It prevents mental disorders which are indeed a very serious health and economic problem for the happier person is at his work the better the work is."

"The nature of the job, the physical status of the individual and the outlook of the executive all effect the human behavior of the individual in relation to his industrial position."

"Human behavior is not something with which a person is born," continued Dr. Silverman. "Hereditarily has been greatly overstressed. The ability for the individual depends to a great extent on his experiences in life and his environment, particularly in childhood. Human behaviour serves a specific purpose in the life of the individual and it can be understood. The mind is not as mysterious as supposed, for it has a structure and a function."

"Security in environment and satisfaction in life make a normal line and help individuals meet the situations of life. The normal individual meets the difficult situations in life with an intelligent and rather aggressive attempt to cope with them. The maladjusted person meets obstacles with a rebellious, belligerent nature. Another individual meets complicated situations with a nature to withdraw from the world of reality into himself, and lives in day dreams. The really abnormal individual, however, when faced with difficult problems, becomes physically sick, a sickness caused by mental disturbances."

"In the approach towards human

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**Hoff Addresses
Premed Society****Tickets for Social
May Be Obtained
Tonight at Meeting**

Dr. H. E. Hoff, Professor of Physiology at the McGill Medical School, will address the Pre-Medical Society on "Recent Advances in Hypertension" at their meeting today. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock and members and friends have been requested by the executive to come early.

Tickets for the social on Monday night will be available at the meeting. The price of these is 35c for members and 65c for non-members. The affair is to be held at the Park Toboggan Club House, where arrangements have been made for the use of the slides. Those who wish to skate will go to Beaver Lake, and there will be skiing on Mount Royal. Refreshments will be available at the Club House all evening, and there will be dancing throughout the affair.

**Captain Molson's Trophies
Rest with His Alma Mater****McGill Honored by Gift Collection
Of Medals and Decorations
Of War Hero**

Among the gifts and donations recently received by McGill University is a unique and notable possession freighted with many precious memories of admiration and affection. It is the collection of medals and trophies and decorations won by the late Captain Percival Molson, whose name the Stadium bears. The collection has been generously given to McGill by the Molson family, and it will be held in perpetual

honour in the Sir Arthur Currie Armory and Gymnasium. Percival Molson was one of Canada's greatest athletes. He was a rare spirit. Endowed with extraordinary mental and physical power he adorned in his all too brief life everything he undertook, and he embodied in his conduct all the qualities of the "happy warrior." In his school days in Montreal he was outstanding in class-room and it will be held in perpetual

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**Camera Club
Holds Meeting
In Union Today****Photographic Contest
Election of Officers
Highlight of Evening**

The Camera Club, newly organized, is holding its first meeting at 8:00 p.m. today in the McGill Union. The highlight of the evening will be a photographic contest, the election of club officers, and the showing of motion pictures.

The cast of the Red Cross Concert will be present, and will have their pictures taken by members of the Camera Club. The executive of the club will choose the best picture, and its photographer will be awarded a prize of two rolls of film. Moreover, the Red Cross Concert executive will pay fifty cents for the use of any negative.

The movies to be shown will be those taken during a trip through California. They include pictures of the Sierras, the old Spanish Mission, and the old Spanish Mission.

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**Rose Outlines
C.C.F. Program****Lady Club Study
Group Features
Lively Discussion**

Last night J. Angus Rose, vice-president of the Quebec section of the C.C.F. and chairman of its trade union committee, addressed the first Student Labor Club study group meeting of the second term on the history and program of the C.C.F. Party.

Reviewing the manifesto adopted at the first national convention of the C.C.F. held at Regina in July 1933, Mr. Rose pointed out the basic principles set forth in that manifesto are still the foundation of present day program and action. "The most important statement in the manifesto," stated Mr. Rose, "is the first one dealing with planning. It calls for the establishment of a planned, socialized economic order, in order to make possible the most

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Red Cross Concert Personalities**Duo Will Play First Movement
Of Grieg Concerto in A Minor**

Joy Symons and Dick Goldbloom, duo-piano team who will perform the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in the Red Cross Concert next Thursday and Friday evenings, have been playing together for the past several months, most of their activities being directed towards the entertainment of servicemen. Both come from very musical families, and their combined experience adds up to a great deal of study and performance.

Joy is a Licentiate of the Royal Society of Music and a past student of the McGill Conservatorium of Music. She has studied with Ross Pratt and with Gita Miller, and has played at the Sara Fischer Concerts and over local broadcasting sta-

tions. At last month's Choral Society concert, she shared the accompaniment with Bernard Naylor, and then gave a most impressive solo performance of the Bach Italian Concerto and other works. Music is her chosen life, and she is at present teaching piano in addition to her studies, preparatory to launching a professional career in the near future.

Dick Goldbloom has been taught by his uncle, Isidore Ballon, brother of the famous Canadian pianist Ellen Ballon (who graduated from the McGill Conservatorium at a very early age, and today maintains the Ellen Ballon Scholarship in piano/forte there). He has made a hobby of the music of George Gershwin, and an article by him

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**Varsity Presents
Tribute to Norway**

(CUP)—The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Prince Olaf at a special convocation here by Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of Toronto University. The degree was presented not only as a tribute to the Prince's personal achievements, but also as a tribute to the country and the University of Oslo, stated President Cody.

Prince Olaf accepted the degree and related the history of the Norwegian underground, also expressing his peoples' gratitude for Canadian assistance to Norway.

**Universities
Plan 'Missions'****Dr. C. P. Martin
To Address
McMaster Soon**

Hamilton, January 19.—(CUP)—Authorities here feel the need of having Christian faith programs for Canadian University students. Plans, it was learned, have been made towards that end, the first of which being the proposed visit of Chancellor Gilmour of McMaster University to western universities, and the second, the formation of a "Religious and Life" program at McMaster University.

Each year brief missions under the guidance of the "University Christian Mission," have been planned for many universities. This year the chief work is being concentrated in the West. Christian convictions and the claims of Christ are the main points to be stressed by the group touring the West.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has arranged for a sleigh ride to take place Saturday night. Two sleighs will leave the corner of Cartierville road and Virtue road at 8 p.m. It is advised to go by way of Snowdon Junction, taking the 17 car to Cartierville. A sleigh ride was held last year and several are planned for this season.

**University at Kiev
Already Rising Again**

According to an Associated Press report from Kiev, the Russians began rebuilding the great University of Kiev, sacked and wrecked by the Germans, even while black smoke still was rising from the ruins in November, Tass news agency said today, and the word spread.

A history student who had joined the guerrillas in October, 1941, came in from the German rear lines, asked when classes would start, registered, then "left for his detachment on the same day and promised to return when studies begin."

Tass said the main building of the university would be restored in six months.

**Club Arrange
Joint Discussion****Classical, Historical,
Philosophical Clubs
To Meet Monday**

There will be a joint meeting of the Classical, Historical and Philosophical Societies on Monday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. Although the meeting was to have taken place in the Union Grill Room circumstances may make it necessary to hold it in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The subject under discussion will be the "Contribution of the Platonic Era to the Coming Peace." One member from each Society will read a paper on the subject. Robert Cox, second year student in history, will represent the Historical Society; Fred Winter, third year student in the Classics Department, will read a paper for the Classical Society; and Hugh Smart will represent the Philosophical Society of which he is president.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be a charge of 20c to cover their cost.

**McGill Receives Grant
For Scholarship Funds,
Medals, and Awards****\$5,000 Donation Given
To New Psychiatry Department
By Anonymous Sponsor**

McGill University has recently been endowed with various gifts and grants in the form of scholarships, awards, and medals, for the purpose of furthering education for deserving students. These gifts are donated by persons and organizations interested in the University and its works in all fields, and consequently sponsor almost all the faculties of the University. The gifts and grants are as follows:

**"Heat and Its Control"
Presented by A.I.Ch.E.**

The A. I. Ch. E. presented a film on "Heat and Its Control" in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The film was provided by the Johns Manville Co. of Canada, and dealt with the theoretical background of heat, and went on to describe the various means of manufacturing insulation. Those materials specifically dealt with were asbestos fibres, and diatomaceous earths.

Mr. J. C. Honey, manager of the filtration department of Toronto, concluded the meeting with an additional speech on the various kindred types of silicious material.

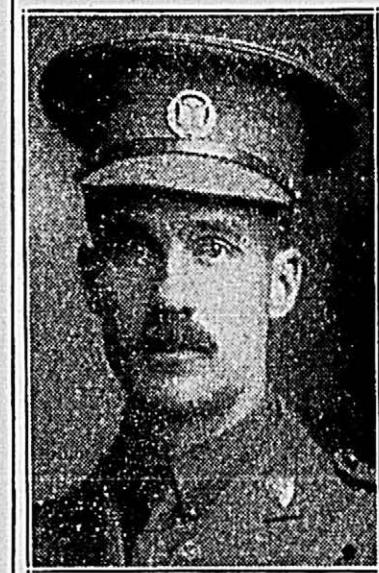
The meeting was attended by about forty members.

**Medical Lectures
Are Continued****Dr. F. Alexander
Will Speak Tuesday
On Human Behavior**

The series of lectures under the general heading of "Human Behavior and its Relation to Industry" will continue to be heard every Wednesday night in Moyse Hall. Dr. Ross and Dr. Cameron started this series last Wednesday by giving a brief outline of the role played by medicine in industry. This course continues until March 29.

Members of the McGill School of Graduate Nurses and Nurses in training at the large hospitals around Montreal are included in the object of the course.

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**Hero's Trophies
Donated**

CAPTAIN PERCIVAL MOLSON, once a famous athlete at McGill, whose many medals and trophies have been donated to the University. Captain Molson was killed at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in the last war.

Lady Roddick—Donation to endowment of the Peter Whiteford Redpath and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Memorial Fund. \$250 James L. Redpath. Donation for same purpose as above \$200 Anonymous donation for the work of Dr. D. Ewen Cameron in the Institute of Psychiatry \$500 C. Gwenlynn Dunn and others. Donation to endow and maintain the Stuart Dunn Memorial Scholarship, in memory of S. Dunn, Commerce student in 1940 who was killed \$1,300

The House of Seagram. Donation for a Fellowship in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry for fundamental research on chemistry on fermentation. \$3,500

Dr. John L. Todd. Donation to McGill Handicrafts Fund \$5 The Borden Company Limited of Toronto. Donation for a scholarship to encourage promising students who take a course of study leading to the Dairy Industry \$200

Christie Storer Chapter I.O.D.E. Donation to maintain scholarship \$150. Mrs. J. R. Fraser. Donation to maintain Clara Law Fellowship, \$1,200.

Family of the late Max Streen. Endowment of a W. W. Chipman Medal for student with highest standing in final year, Obstetrics and Gynaecology. \$2,000.

The Molso Family. Gift of trophies of the late Captain Percival Molson. \$1,000

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**Students' War Council
Announces Contrib. Sums**

The Executive of the McGill Students' War Council Fund for the Session of 1942-43, has announced the contributions made by McGill students to charitable organizations and Relief Funds. The sums of each contribution are as follows: Canadian Aid to Russia. \$ 232.30 Greek War Relief Fund... 227.30 "Milk to Britain" Fund... 113.65 Navy League of Canada Merchant Marine..... 387.81 Polish National Relief Fund 82.65 Chinese War Relief..... 19.45 International Student Service 1,532.68 Canadian Red Cross Society 2,124.12

Amalgamated Charities... \$4,719.96 Total 1,304.15 \$6,024.11

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. Debating Society meets today. ... Pre-Meds assemble to hear Dr. Hoff. ... Camera Club in McGill Union at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Engineering Debating Society gets together again. ... Scarlet Key Society holds its Annual Banquet in the Union. ... Don't forget to buy that extra ticket to the Red Cross Concert.

Coming: Mace Circle Dance takes place on Saturday. ... Radio Workshop meets in the Union at 2:30 p.m. ... Polish Club meets on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 495 Prince Arthur West, Apt. 6. ... Pre-Med affair January 24. ... McGill Outing Club on the mountain, January 28. ... Red Cross Concert January 27, 28. ... Tickets for the Athletic Festival are now on sale.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

Students and the War

Students now know the attitude of the government towards universities, they know that they will have to work harder than students in any previous year, as well as attending military training. Yet no intelligent student resents it, or claims that he is being picked on; rather will he feel that although the effort is great, the reward will be greater than ever before, if the students want it to be.

In previous years, graduates left universities with the intention of going into some business or profession, and of moulding their own lives as best they could; very few of them seriously considered that they would be shaping the contour of civilization itself, because until now the world was organized in its own peculiar way, and everybody except fanatics and extremely far-sighted people thought that it would continue for ever; those who attempted to make any suggestion that perhaps the world should not be left rolling happily, according to its own unregulated devices, were either lodged in insane asylums or regarded tolerantly as "social misfits."

Today most people know better; they know that we have to win a war, and they know also that from the wreck caused by the war and the chaos that preceded it, that somebody has to build up a new world, and they know that it will not be constructed by older people. It will be a new world, and only youth can be expected to undertake the establishment of such a world. How good that world is to be depends upon the quality of those who direct it. Therefore it is only appropriate that young men and women confronted with such a task should be a little better than average. They should be equipped far better than any students who attended college in what some people are pleased to call normal years, most of whom at their own admission came to college "to enrich their lives and make social contacts." It is to be hoped that the government regulations will serve as a guarantee that students will be ready for the job that awaits them. (Reprint, Vol. XXXII, Daily.)

Molson Trophies

The trophies of the late Captain Percival Molson have been presented to the University by the Molson family to be held in the gymnasium in perpetual honor of one of McGill's greatest athletes.

These mementos should be an inspiration to all McGill students for they stand for the spirit which combines sport and study, and by good judgment and enthusiasm yields success in each of these spheres of endeavor. Percival Molson was an outstanding example of the type of individual referred to by the Duke of Wellington when he said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.

It is fitting that the trophies should rest in the keeping of his Alma Mater. They will serve to enhance the traditions of this institution, and will be a constant incentive to the members of the student body.

The Daily Meets: Gordon Webber

By Margaret Williamson

An exhibition of designs and paintings by Gordon Webber is now being held in the Common Room at R.V.C. and will remain open until Jan. 27th. This Friday, Jan. 21st., at 5:15, Mr. Webber himself will give an informal talk on Abstract Painting and Design in the R.V.C. Common Room.

"I stepped off the train one foggy night into a station, dark, except for the velvety spots of light which the dozens of stop and go signals and the headlights of the trains themselves made"—and because he can paint better than he can say it, because his means of expression lies in his hands, and because God gave artists hands with which to create, Gordon Webber painted what he saw. Yes, it is abstract and yet it is more intensely real than the nostalgic paintings one sees in every second exhibition. Have you ever watched myriads of lights on a foggy night?

After all, an artist's prime purpose and usually his greatest aim is to make us see the little things, and very often the biggest things, both material and philosophical, which we are so apt to overlook, particularly in this day and age.

In this way an artist's hands become merely the tools of his mind. It is hardly fair for us to condemn his painting or to express bitterness against his form of expression before we have seen his work again and again. Only in this way can we hope to find out whether his mind in co-operation with his hands, will ever leave behind something worthwhile in its own way.

Look for example to the works of Cezanne, Picasso and Braque. They in their day and in their newness were given explosive receptions until people began gradually to see and to understand their sincere efforts to portray such fundamental things as space and rhythm and time, and to paint life not as something rigid and motionless, but as something surging and vital and dynamic, and their attempt to look not only to the past and to a future in another world, but also to the present and to the future of man himself on this planet.

So, in visiting exhibitions of artists who are endeavouring to interpret our modern world, we must think—that is what they have intended us to do, and ten chances to one a picture which excites us one way or another, will live on in our memories, and thus prove its worth. As Arthur Lismer has said, "An artist is our articulate selves and we can no more dictate to him than we can to Nature."

Gordon Webber is one of Canada's modern interpreters. Born in Sault Ste. Marie, he early inaugurated his artistic career by "painting" on the dining-room wall. From such humble beginnings he later entered the Ontario College of Art and won several scholarships during his years there.

Later, he and twenty other students, feeling that the school was becoming much

too academic, left with one of their professors to establish the Art Student's League in Toronto. After three years of intensive and serious training which the students organized themselves, most of them began teaching. Mr. Webber taught for ten years at the Children's Art Centre at Toronto and at Pickering College, with a trip to Mexico punctuating this period.

Since then he has studied for four years at the School of Design in Chicago under Maholy-Nagy. This school is an outgrowth of the Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany, where some of the greatest artists at the beginning were teaching and painting. Some time ago several of these men founded the Chicago school and built it on the same principles. Here they believe architecture should be basic to all art courses and for four years the students study this most abstract of the arts as a foundation subject. In the second year students choose a workshop, each one of which is concerned with design in relationship to use in particular materials and for different purposes. Mr. Webber specialized in light and colour which involves the study of photography, movies and painting.

An ardent lover of music, Mr. Webber has literally stacks of records piled side by side with his paintings and art books. As a matter of fact he studied violin before ever he took up painting seriously.

Since his Chicago days, however, he has been painting incessantly and has been teaching also at Lower Canada College, the Art Gallery of Montreal and right here in the Department of Architecture at McGill.

The majority of the pictures which are in the present exhibition at R.V.C. were painted during the Christmas holidays of 1943.

A member of the Canadian Group of Painters, Mr. Webber is represented by works in such permanent collections as the Art Gallery of Glasgow, Scotland, the Auckland National Museum in New Zealand, and the Art Gallery of Toronto, while his paintings have been exhibited at the New York World's Fair, the Great Lakes Exhibition of 1936, and several Inter-Dominion exhibitions.

Gordon Webber is a young man at the prime of his painting career. Where his contemporaries will place him on the ladder of those who have truly recorded the life of their times remains to be seen. In the meantime, he is working as he says, to make and to record the design of things which he sees about him, for he has come to feel that painting as it is today is an inadequate expression of a representation in a purely pictorial manner.

Political Comment

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the managing board of the McGill Daily, or the student body.—ED.

NATIONAL SOCIALISM VERSUS SOCIALISM

The comments offered on socialism by Miss Hopton in her article in Political Comment are indicative of the amazing ignorance of social affairs existent in, of all places, the University. Whereas university students furthermore, are supposedly at the university to develop the ability to think critically and objectively on social affairs, Miss Hopton was obviously writing on the basis of prejudice, since by her own admission she knows little of the C.C.F.

Miss Hopton has evidently swallowed Hitler's claim that Germany today is a Socialist country. The most superficial objective analysis will prove that the instigators and strongest supporters of Fascism are always the Monopolists and financiers who use the idea of "free enterprise" as a means of lowering living standards and abolishing the democratic rights of the people. E. G. Krupp, Farben Industrie and Company, and the whole autocratic, aristocratic junker group. It was this program that Hitler carried through under the name of National Socialism. He managed to fool a good number of well-meaning but tragically uninformed people, including obviously Miss Hopton.

The rift between the "Free Enterprisers" and the proponents of Fascism—a system of dictatorial control by the monopolies of all phases of human life—is not as great as big business spokesmen would have us believe. We quote the best possible authority on this subject: "We shall protect free enterprise as the most expedient, or rather the sole possible, economic order"—Hitler, Mein Kampf, 1928.

On the other hand there is one item that Miss Hopton failed to mention. In assigning credit to the United Nations in their winning fight against Fascism—not Socialism, but Fascism—Miss Hopton forgot to give credit to the member of the United Nations which has so far done most of the fighting, namely, the socialist Soviet Union.

The feats of production and of superhuman valor of the Soviet people can be attributed only to the socialist character of its economy. The Soviet people seem to have done very well without benefit of "free enterprisers". As their leaders have pointed out, it is the smashing of "Free Enterprise" monopoly control which has permitted the full creative potentialities of the country and its people to be developed.

Socialism, the common ownership of the productive wealth of a country, is clearly seen at this time in its true character as a constructive, positive, creative force while Fascism ("National Socialism") is in every way the extreme antithesis.

Eudice Rosenberg,
B.A. 3

What Can We Say?

What can we say except: we live?
Why then apologize for toil and task?
As we were given, so we also give.
Where is the one, who gave himself, I ask!
What can we pray except: we are?
Manifestations of the same phenomenon
Are art, affections, Gods. Why blind
These boundless puzzles with criterion?
What then is virtue, where is vice?
Pain we alone can suffer; who are we
To measure Mind in terms of Man?
Imagination and desire may entice
Comparisons. A help they be in agony,
Yet help does bribe. Shall bribery suffice?
A. F. Frisch.

Behind the Mike

with
Herschel Victor

Good morning happy students, let's go to press. "VIVA AMERICA," sparkling new musical revue featuring the colorful and authentic rhythms of Latin-American republics, makes its debut as a weekly good neighbor show, broadcast to two continents, on the Columbia network. Thursday, Jan. 20th. (WABC-CBS, 11:30 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight, EWT. From New York.) . . .

The "Lux Radio Theatre" presentation of "Casablanca," with Hedy Lamarr, John Loder and Alan Ladd in the leading roles, has been postponed from Jan. 17th to Monday, Jan. 24th, because of the special nation-wide broadcast inaugurating the United States Fourth War Loan Drive held on January 17th. (WABC-CBS, 9:00-10:00 P.M., EWT. From Hollywood.) When Joan Edwards' famous uncle, Gus Edwards, left New York for Hollywood, his last words to his niece were: "Stay out of show business!" When she graduated from Hunter, she went on the radio as a full time singer, and it was then that Rudy Vallee heard her and engaged her for a guest appearance on his radio show. Today she is the popular radio singer heard on CBS "YOUR HIT PARADE." . . .

In their zeal as "minute men" Henry Aldrich and Homer Brown meet comic consequences when they try to convert beef on the hoof into a \$100 War Bond on "The Aldrich Family" tonight (NBC, 8:30 P.M., EWT). . . . James Durante, entertainer, master of ceremonies and possessor of the ponderous proboscis (hook) is a bit weary because "everybody is tryin' to get into the act," so he will crash pell-mell into the CBC "Star Theatre" to strew Fred Allen's Alley with split infinitives Sunday, Jan. 23rd. . . . James Mellon, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, and Larry Adler, famed harmonica virtuoso, are guests of Andre Kostelanetz.

Continued on Page Four

Tribute

This dramatic monologue is dedicated to those of the University who have died for Canada and the world, while serving in the armed forces.

My body, cold and unknown lies half doubled in a shell gouged crater,
This was me—this distorted, destroyed human,
Whose memory will be remembered in stone as chill and lifeless as this dust.

Twenty-two years I nurtured this body—now it lies forgotten and meaningless.

No—there is something more to me else I would never have died this way—

Something that permeates the mind and soul of all men,
And speaks in the written page of generations yet to come—
Something unseen—intangible, but urging and omnipotent,
Burning into men's minds the meaning of sacrifice.

There are many who lie like me,
Some covered by the disintegration of the desert, some by the implacable sea—

Our features are forgotten except by the faithful of our blood—
How vain it seems for youth to die;

We who hoped exuberantly,
We who drank from the chalice of universal knowledge,
We who channelled our minds with the light of truth,

We who stood upon the threshold of attainment,
Wanted life—love,
We who asked but the right of any man.

The right of any man—
Late summer nineteen thirty-nine,
The academic world, calm in its contemplation,
Felt the first quiver of the earthquake of blood

That toppled theories, ideas, utopias and speculations into ruin,
Ruin that shrouded the minds of free men with chaos,
Ruin that inspired resurrection by the shock of horror, death and torture,

Until with one united mind and inflexible will
Men like myself threw down the gauntlet to barbarism;
To us the individual right no longer existed.

We knew that reflected in the mirror of truth there were black shadows,
Greed—power—dominance—all men were worshipping at these altars,
But above the sordid there was human life—

Not in its reality, but in its potentiality—
Its hopes, freedoms, decencies and values—
Regimentation must never crush those

The world must go forward—forward, I say—
Yes, someday there must be a free world—
My Canada must have the right to that chance—
The greatest right of human life!

Where or when I died,
Whether torn by steel bullets or ripped by a bayonet,
Whether unknowingly or in the hell of agony,
It does not matter now—this was but for the moment,
What I died for was for eternity;

Continued on Page Four



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Varied Entertainment Planned for Athletic Festival

Highlights of Evening Will be Basketball Game And Dancing Afterwards

Middlebury College Cagers And Sewell's Orchestra Will be Visitors

With the night of February 4 little over two weeks away, advance ticket sales are reported to be booming from all faculties and groups on the campus. The highlights of the evening are the classy basketball team from Middlebury College in Vermont and the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra, and the supporting program is intended to provide variety to satisfy every taste.

Blake Sewell needs no introduction to Montrealers or to McGill, as he is one of the most popular bands in the city and has played here on several occasions. Contrary to the ignorance of some students, there is also a great deal of musical talent on the campus, some of which has appeared before the student audiences before. Among the most outstanding of these is Shirley Culley, who made a great hit at last year's Red Cross Concert and is slated to do a repeat performance at this year's edition next Friday. Shirley will make her second public appearance of the college session at the Athletics Festival, sharing the entertainment spotlight with a hitherto mysterious group of individuals who boast the title of McGill Rockettes. It is safe to say that these are not import from Radio City Music Hall, but further information on who, why and what they are has not as yet been discovered. A collection of some of the better local talent will combine with these main features to help fill the intermissions during the dancing, once the mixing-up process at the beginning has eliminated the stag lines and delivered unto each and every soul a partner.

As the sports program rapidly rounds into shape, it appears that some of the events in boxing, wrestling, and anything else that may be dreamed up might steal the show from the feature attractions. The ring in the B.W. & F. room has been very busy during the past two weeks and it could hardly be said that the boys were very peaceful and subdued towards each other. Action, and the more the better seems to be the byword as far as the competitors are concerned, and a pair of the grunt-and-growl artists have cooked up a demonstration on some of the more unexpected elements that are possible in wrestling.

Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents per person, and they are going at a good rate, and the chairman of the committee in charge urges everyone to get theirs as soon as possible.

Interfaculty Volleyball Schedule

Today at 5.15 p.m.—Eng. 4 vs. Grads.
Wednesday, January 26th, 5.15 p.m.—Arts vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F., Dents vs. Commerce; Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4.
Thursday, January 27th, 5.15 p.m.—Law vs. Grads.
Wednesday, February 2nd, 5.15 p.m.—Eng. 2 vs. Dents; Science 1b vs. Comm.; Eng. 1 vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.
Thursday, February 3rd, 5.15 p.m.—Arts vs. Science 1a.
Wednesday, February 9th, 5.15 p.m.—Eng. 2 vs. Comm.; Eng. 3 vs. Grads; No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Science 1a.
Thursday, February 10th, 5.15 p.m.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)	5.15 to 6.15				5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory					

Desire Seen for More Intercollegiate Sport

There has come word from Queen's University recently that advocates of a renewal of Intercollegiate competition have become more vociferous than usual of late. The pros and cons of this matter were presumably well thrashed out a few years ago when such sports were abandoned for the duration. Among the reasons then given were chiefly those concerning transportation of the squads and the desire that more time be spent on studies. What was actually meant was that the public eye would look askance at the continuation of the old fun and frolics which generally accompanied any games played. It was felt that some people would not appreciate the parades up St. Catherine St., for example, after a victorious McGill team had soundly trounced Varsity in a pigskin contest. People would think that such (wasted) energy would be better expended in something which would aid the war effort. So the pre-war sports program was abandoned for the duration.

Now there has come along an article printed in the Queen's Journal, which suggests a desire for a return to the system which prevailed a few years ago. To Quote, "There has been a great deal of discussion lately for and against the renewal of intercollegiate sports. However, there appears to be little enthusiasm for this idea around the Queen's campus. To be sure, everybody would like to see some good senior rugby or hockey, but nobody has done much about it. Why were intercollegiate sports stopped? There were several reasons for this decision—lack of talent, public opinion, and the difficulty of travelling under wartime conditions. But the universities were not long in finding some substitute for this loss of competition. Our own Tricolor squads play in local rugby and hockey leagues against service teams. The McGill C.O.T.C. has entered a team in Quebec senior hockey competition, and Toronto Varsity is going to play exhibition games with Western and other universities.

"There seems to be no lack of talent in the university sport field. During the holidays, the writer was in Toronto and talked with several figures well up in the sports world at Varsity. They were all keen on having exhibition games, at least, in intercollegiate sports. If the Queen's hockey team shows good form in the coming season, there is no reason in our opinion for not playing a game or two with other colleges. The public is hungry for sport, but if the services continue to issue regulations hampering participation of teams from the armed forces, there will be very little of it for them to see. We do not believe that public opinion is seriously against intercollegiate sport for there has been no ill-feeling against the Tricolor rugby team in the City League, and the current football season in the United States was well followed.

"Of course, it is too late to organize anything in this line for the present season. However, if anything is to be done, some arrangements should be made before next fall. Why not have an intercollegiate

compares very favorably with Douglas Hall anyway.

Sincerely,
HORACE LaPANTS.

In reference to a remark which appeared in yesterday's Daily—might I ask if anyone felt merry over Christmas.

Considering the shortage of turkeys at Christmas—it is not surprising that so many CAUCS failed to return after Christmas. One of the faculty warned us that the axe was poised.

Do you know that: While scientists claim that the human body is worth about 98 cents—in the army you can buy a housewife for 51?

If you buy War Savings Stamps you can lick the other side?

If all the rifles in the Canadian Army were laid end to end around the equator there wouldn't be a single bore in barracks?

4. When a pretty girl is passing the platoon and Corporal Sam shouts "Pick it up"—she need not run? He means the dressing not the skirt.

5. No matter how deep the Pacific Ocean is—you can always break a glass bottle with a hammer?

6. No matter how strict army regulations are—it is obvious that you do not have to see the kernel to get corn like this?

I better go before somebody calls the cobs.

Gridiron Corrigan Won Eternal Fame In Wrong-way Run

Reigels Ran 70 Yds. Toward Own Goal In Pigskin Classic

Although the football season has been over for some time now up here in Canada, it was only less than three weeks ago that the greatest activity of the season in this sports was seen in the States. We are speaking of course about the various New Year's Day Bowl competitions. We hate to forget about this sport for another year because we feel that this is really The sport... one in which anything and everything can and does happen. And to show what we mean we are going back to New Year's Day, 1929, and the famous Rose Bowl, and to the greatest blunder ever recorded in big-time football. Let us see what the comment was at that time about the MAN WHO RAN THE WRONG WAY TO GAIN UNDYING FAME. The man in question was Lou Reigels, who committed the seventy-yard mistake.

Football, that most surprising of sports, saved its most sensational play for the last game of the season. Millions of radio football fans all over the country listened in astonishment as Bill Mundy of "crap shooting formation" fame, almost passed out at the microphone as he tried to describe Reigels' wrong-way run. The fact that the difference between victory and defeat hinged upon the California captain-elect's 60-yard jaunt drew the full weight of editorial comment down upon the one disastrous play.

Sporting editors pounced upon this outstanding "boner," and sharpening their venomous quills, jubilantly dipped them into the vitriol bottle and prepared to castigate, excoriate and in general do quite a devastating job on the aforesaid Mr. Reigels. But lo! the spirit of Christmas and good will to men—or perhaps it was just another conspiracy of silence—anyhow something or other took possession of the stony hearts of the members of the Fourth Estate and instead of a storm of recrimination, the unfortunate California centre was deluged by a tidal wave of sympathy. Those who by all rights and precedents should have been his severest critics became his staunchest defenders with the result that before you could say antidisestablishmentarianism, the poor youth was totally devoid of critics and completely swamped with excuses.

From coast to coast sports commentators deplored the play as a blight on the career of a promising youth, blamed the referee for not blowing his whistle, denounced the architects for making the Rose Bowl a bowl, and hence symmetrical excused our hero on the plea that he was dazed by a blow and, in short, made him much more of a hero than he had ever become by playing football in the orthodox manner. Reigels in his turn indignantly denied that he was dazed, but insisted that his cerebral apparatus had failed to function due to the swift course of events and that he was really awfully dumb to have committed such an egregious faux pas before such a select gathering.

Nevertheless, Reigels is now nationally famous, probably much more widely known than his opponent of the Rose Bowl game, the All-American center, Peter Pund. The moral is evident: All ye hockey players who would have fame, stitch-handle neatly through your own defense and ram the puck past your own astonished goalie; ye basketballers, shoot for your own hoop at every opportunity, and undying fame will be your reward, whatever else your fate may be.

The amount of paper in British newspapers is about one-sixth of pre-war amounts.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S INTERFACULTY RESULTS

Hockey
R.C.A.F., 5; Eng. 11, 0.
Eng. 1, 7; Science 1a, 0.
TODAY'S GAMES
Hockey at McTavish Rink
5.00 p.m.—Science 1 (c) vs. R.C.A.F. (No. 9).
6.00 p.m.—Law vs. Grad. Students.

Volleyball
5.15 p.m.—Eng. 4 vs. Grads.
TOMORROW'S GAMES
Hockey
5.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Science (1b).
6.00 p.m.—Eng. (2) vs. Eng. (3).

NOT SO LAZY

Men aren't so lazy after all—they had rather chase a fast girl than a slow one.

—Flambeau

You may be the whole cheese to your mother, but you're just a curd to me.

—Queen's Journal.

SQUASH MEET ORGANIZED

Interfaculty Basis Emphasized

Due to the enthusiasm displayed at the novice squash tourney before Christmas, it has been decided to hold an Interfaculty Tournament this term to determine the final squash champion for this year.

The wide success which the newly launched interfaculty sports competition has met has decided the squash enthusiasts to fit their contest into the scheme. Scoring will be arranged on an interfaculty basis. One point will be given to the loser of each round, so that a man can get a point for his faculty by merely entering, while the winners of each round will earn two points. To encourage faculty rivalry, a bonus of five points will be given to the winner, and three to the runner-up, so that besides an individual squash titlist, there will also be a champion faculty.

Despite the fact that last term's tournament was in the form of a notice meet, the standard of play was remarkably high. As most of the contestants will turn out again,

it is expected that the games will be closely contested. Interest is centred around Pierre Dagneau, who came out on top in the elimination finals last term, and will be shooting for the campus title this time.

Lists are posted in the Gymnasium for those who would like to enter. Entries will close on Saturday, January 20, and the tourney will get under way the following Monday.

Taxi-Driver (to himself, about his car): What a clutch!

Voice from the rear: Tend to your driving.

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R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Tues. 8-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen	Tues. 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE	Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym.
	Fri., 5-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.

Behind the Mike
Continued from Page Two
on Columbia's "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air" Sunday, Jan. 23rd. (WABC-CBS, 4.30 to 5.00 P.M. EWT.)
Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their "Vox Pop" microphone to the war plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven, Connecticut, for the program on Monday, Jan. 24th. WABC-CBS, 8.00 to 8.30 P.M. EWT.) They interview employees of the plant,

Tribute
Continued from Page Two
We the sacrificed, are blood-drops
From the body of a crucified world,
Staining the minds and hearts of you who are the living,
Betray us and the livid red glow of our sacrifice will break forever your inward peace;
You must be my flesh and my spirit,
The spirit of freedom and human dignity,
You must see that these things are cherished and made realities.
The depth of the red-scarred night will pass,
The resurrection light will annul the crucifixion,
The music of a hopeful humanity will break above the thunder of death,
The challenge of a new world will unfurl like banners in the wind,
Your new world and mine—
I have done my part—all I can do—
The rest is up to you—meet the challenge with faith—
Build—build—with unselfish devotion to human welfare—
My spirit is with you—mine and thousands of others from all the ages—
Let us not fail,
You the living and we the dead.
Allan Thomson

Students Hear Dr. Silverman
Continued from Page One
behaviour in relation to industry, we must develop a sympathetic outlook and an understanding attitude towards the problem of the employee, because too much worry will certainly decrease the efficiency of the worker and lower his productivity. "We must," stated Dr. Silverman, "appreciate the intellectual capacity of the individual."
"The management and executive must co-operate with the medical department and must have complete confidence in them for the sake of industry. We must strengthen the relationship between the employee and the employer. A more well adjusted, more sympathetic, more intelligent outlook is needed by the person in authority in industry."
In conclusion Dr. Silverman stated that every one who is in charge of people must be well adjusted in his job—intellectually and temperamentally, well adjusted in social life and in his family. Finally, the most important factor in the life of an individual is to know himself, and the second most important factor to accept himself.

New Schedule for C.O.T.C.
Continued from Page One
pointed out since the hours between lectures and training are spent waiting around the campus. Furthermore, the present late afternoon parades are inconvenient for students who live far from the campus since their late arrival at home interferes with home study.
It is pointed out that the late afternoon training is not conducive to the most alert attention to military work. This proposed plan has been found to be applicable to the time-tables of the majority of the 145 N.C.O.'s and men of the C.O.T.C.
The report concludes, "... such an arrangement would materially assist all parties concerned in their endeavours to keep student activities and training both military and academic at a high level."

Red Cross Concert Personalities
Continued from Page One
on Gershwin's life and work will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Forge. In the first Red Cross Concert last March, he gave a solo performance of the "Rhapsody in Blue," and with David Culver (now on active service) played Gershwin's Concerto in F, heard on only one previous occasion in this city.

Rose Outlines C.C.F. Program
Continued from Page One
efficient development of the national resources and the most equitable distribution of the national income."
Mr. Rose stated that if the C.C.F. has a majority election into Parliament it will proceed to introduce the following measures: socialization of all financial machinery, transportation, communication, electric power and other industries and services essential to social planning; encouragement by the public authority of both producers and consumers' co-operative institutions. "There is a crying need for a national labor code which will secure for the worker freedom of association and effective participation in the management of his industry, and which will eliminate the danger of unemployment." Mr. Rose continued, "It is urgently necessary to amend the B.N.A. Act to make a national labor code possible and

one of the nation's centers of small arms manufacture. ... "Double for Trouble," story with a hockey background, will be dramatized on the "Grantland Rice Sports Stories" Saturday, Jan. 22nd, (NBC, 2.30 P.M.) ... The Fitch Bandwagon presents the Golden Gate Quartet and Charlie Barnet's orchestra this Sunday evening at 7.30 over NBC. ... Charlie McCarthy will have as his special guest the same evening MGM's "glorified Mrs.", otherwise known as the glamorous Greer Garson.
Paul Lukas and Ida Lupino, who won

the New York Film Critics awards for the outstanding performances by an actor and actress in 1943, will be heard as they acknowledge their honors on a special broadcast over NBC Friday, Jan. 21 (10:45 p.m.) ... Phil Baker, emcee on the "Take it or leave it" show, got a big laugh from the audience last week when he quipped "My brother-in-law is going in the army tomorrow and boy, is he scared. He was up all last night studying for his blood test" ... and so the dial spins.

'Analyzing' the War News
Continued from Page One
fifty miles today, we shall have a hundred miles to advance tomorrow." Obviously, old Hitler is pondering that impassioned speech in the shadows of the ever-encircling trap which is Festung Europa, and as one correspondent said the other day, while under the influence of tequila — temporarily of course, for all reports would seem to confirm that he is resting quietly today with an ice-bag on his brow—"Hitler is walking the Last Mile." And he will meet his doom as surely as any other criminal, mark my words. But on the other hand, if things remain as they are, and these problems go unsolved, there will be another war just as sure as my name is Alwert MacDuff. With which somewhat gruesome thought I leave you.
(Tomorrow: Exciting Developments).

Radio Workshop to Hold Meeting
Continued from Page One
ords are sufficiently small enough to enable them to be played on any gramophone.
Since the production, which will be cast on Saturday, is mainly to provide for the inexperienced, the production director stated that he would like to see as large an attendance as possible. In the play "Toil in the Night," which deals with the trials and tribulations of the Canadian fisherman on the Atlantic seaboard, there are 14 characters, and these parts will be filled on Saturday afternoon.

Medical Lectures Are Continued
Continued from Page One
Owing to a previous reservation, Moyse Hall will not be available on Wednesday, January 28th, Dr. Francis Alexander has, therefore, agreed to give his lecture on Tuesday, January 25th at 8 p.m. All other lectures in the series will be given on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., as scheduled.
In the later lectures three members of the Medical profession from the United States will give lectures in the course. These three persons are internationally known psychiatrists. The first is Dr. Lydia Giberson of New York, who is attached to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of America and the Department of Labour of the American Government. At one time Dr. Giberson attended McGill University. The remaining are Mr. Harold G. Webster of Detroit and Dr. Frank F. Tallman of Lansing, Michigan.

Camera Club Holds Meeting
Continued from Page One
sions, the Pacific Coast, and the fabulous city of Hollywood, with its conjugate institution of Reno some three hundred miles away.

Universities Plan 'Missions'
Continued from Page One
On Sunday, February 13, at least twelve pulpits in Hamilton representing all churches, will be filled with McMaster professors, it was announced. This is to emphasize the importance of Christian work. On Tuesday of that week, Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, will be a visiting speaker at McMaster University. He, with other visitors, will lecture on his own particular field of learning to small student groups. This it is hoped will add greatly to the already noticeable Christian interests among the undergraduates.

Chain Melatsky Talks to Avuka
Continued from Page One
point of view of providing a National Home for the Jews in Palestine will be abandoned as soon as security for the Jews is achieved once more; for Jews here Zionism is an American way of life, and not incompatible with it, as some people believe. It will not directly solve the physical aspect of the Jewish problem, but by dealing with moral and educational aspects of Judaism it will attempt to do so.
A lively discussion followed Mr. Melatsky's speech.
New sulfa-iodine compounds show definite germ-killing action against a wide range of germ types.

Notices

- Lost**
One gray Waterman's fountain pen, on Friday, January 14. Finder please communicate with Terence Mair, PL. 5776.
- Meeting**
There will be a meeting of the Women's Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room today at 5 o'clock. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Hoff, head of the department of Physiology. The meeting is open to all students.
- Lost**
Left in Room 27 of the Arts Building on Friday, a beige, gold-tipped Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.
- Lost**
The top to a brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on the campus before Christmas. Would the finder please notify M. Foyle, HA. 6268.
- Found**
A man's gold signet ring was found in the snow outside the Biology Building last term. It can be procured from the switchboard at R.V.C.
- Lost**
A black leather wallet containing a registration card and a street car pass was lost by Bill Tyley. Would finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop.
- Lost**
A brown Waterman's fountain pen was lost on Wed. Jan. 12 in or around the Arts Building. Will the finder please get in touch with Bill Gentleman.
- Meeting**
The Hebrew Club will meet in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.
- Lost**
Sheaffer Fountain pen in the Arts Building. Black with speckled dots. Finder please phone DO. 3451.
- Urgent**
If the person who took my fraternity pin from the Ladies locker room in the Biology building between two and five o'clock on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, returns it at once no further investigation will be made. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.
- LOST**
A Polyphase Duplex Trig Slide Rule No. 888,786 lost Jan. 4. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing of its whereabouts would see Fred Bartram, Eng. Building.
- LOST**
"Spanish-American Life", no name in it. Probably in Girls' Locker Room in Arts Building. Need urgent. Please leave with Bill Gentleman for Barbara Knowles.
- FOUND**
Will the McGill student who lost his gloves in the Y.M.C.A. get in touch with Mr. Jackson, MA. 8331.
- LOST**
Brown Waterman's Pen in or around the Chemistry Building on January 18/44. Would finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.
- Maps printed with fluorescent ink on special paper are used in combat areas; they can be read at night without other illumination.
Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.
—Georgian.
- Now we know why that place is called the Tuck shop; it "tuck" us for everything we had.
—Georgian.
- Secretary, at registration time:
"Have you a reservation?"
Freshman: "Do I look like an Indian?"
Dal. Gazette.
- Sometimes a private secretary ends her letter with a dash, for the door.
Today's cynic is yesterday's idealist who failed to put his ideals into action.
Kentucky Kernel.

Well-Bred Coed Avoids Loudness, Trite Speech
By Va Lene Taggart
Times have changed the social guest lists of campus affairs and stag lines are wearing the uniforms of the King. Their partners are still swishing taffetas and filmy chiffons, but they are also realizing that it takes more than models by Adrian to catch the eye of the critical male observer. Perhaps it will be graceful dancing or a softly modulated laugh that carries more musically and just as far as the harsh, boyish laughter girls emit when they want to gain attention by their loudness.
Gain Attention
Loudness can gain attention alright, but there is only one way that loudness can get the correct attention... a brilliantly loud color worn in the offhand and suave manner which fairly cries its commonness. Modulated loudness in the form of eccentric fashions, but of expensive taste, can create the same and more desired effect than cheap colors and frill which decries the character of the wearer and her ability to appear in public in a manner that is not embarrassing to everyone.
To the girls who use trite expression, the consistency of a phrase wears down the ears of the listener and marks her as a strictly non-original person. Beware of your dialogue. Slang is the most colorful language of the day when and if used correctly.
Such a passe expression as "That's life," which has been used to the point of exhaustion, has passed the modern era and dates back to "Oh, you kid." If you can't say something different or at least not a shelved expression, don't say anything or find you a different slang term to use every day.
Widen Vocabulary
The really clever girl will find that her popularity and her social demand will increase with the widening of her vocabulary and sense of humor. She is a girl who can give a good joke or take one on her self with a grace bred from really good usage of the more widely used English language and a highly good sense of humor.
Some day a drink will be put in your hand, and you'll take a sip or put it down... all according to your standards. If you are a non-alcoholic beverage drinker, have the manners to decline with a smile, whatever you do, freeze up in a tight ball of horror that anyone should dare to offer you the more inebriating beverages. If you don't want to injure your feelings as well as your host, you'll realize that to get along in society, you will have to accept the actions of others as their tone of social propriety.
Crawl out of your dark hole of narrowmindedness and accept the fact that everyone doesn't think the same as you. You can decline and keep your ideals to your standards and thoughtfully let others know at the same time that you have the etiquette to say no gracefully.
Be Yourself
Be yourself, but be your own creation... be original... don't copy the glamour girl of her hour. Every one is different and play up your difference to a point that it becomes the envy of all you come in contact with. You are you, and no one else can do the same things in the same manner. Develop your mannerisms to the utmost of perfection of good manners and social poise... then you will have your day and be completely the success you've dreamed you'd like to be.

FOOTBALL PICTURES
Pictures of the McGill football teams are now on sale at the Tuck Shop.
SKATING
Students who wish to skate must first obtain an Athletic Card on presentation of their Library Card.
Girls at R.V.C.
Men at Athletics Office.
POLISH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Polish Club on Sunday January 23 at 3.30 p.m. at 495 Prince Arthur West, Apt. 6.

TO EXPLAIN RULES OF PRICES BOARD
Garage Owners and Tire Dealers To Be Addressed by Officials
Sherbrooke, January 19.—Garage owners and authorized tire dealers will attend a meeting in the City Hall tomorrow evening when officers of the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will explain the new amendments to No. 4 Ordinance which rules on the conservation and distribution of rubber. Taxi-drivers, truckmen and car owners also have been invited to the meeting.
D. B. Racey, local W.P.T.B. representative, and Maurice de Lotinville, tire rationing officer in Sherbrooke, will speak to the assembled group in English and French. Mr. Racey will deal with the care and conservation of the new synthetic tires, while Mr. de Lotinville will explain the new permit forms, new restrictions and new amendments, and also will stress the necessity of enforcing the ordinance and amendments.
Because of the fact that tire regulations will become more stringent, it was announced that the office of rationing will be using new permit forms for the purchase of rubber, effective February 1.

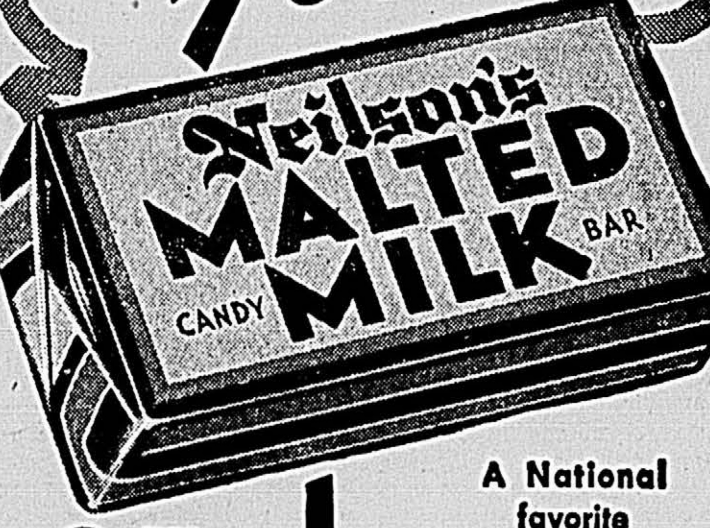
W. R. HEALY NAMED
Richmond Man Heads Jersey Breeders' Association
Sherbrooke, January 19.—It was announced today that W. R. Healy, of Richmond, was elected president of the Quebec Jersey Breeders' Association at the annual meeting of the directors held at the New Sherbrooke House.
J. F. Desmarais, of Freilighsburg, was appointed vice-president and W. T. Hunter as secretary-treasurer. Two new members were added to the directorate. J. A. Ste. Marie, of Lennoxville, and C. M. Yates of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
One reason why some children are hopeless is that they unconsciously try to intimidate their parents.
Kentucky Kernel.
It is not the fine points of opinion which divide us but the rough points of human nature.
Kentucky Kernel.

BLOOD CLINIC AT BEEBE
Over 100 Persons Volunteer as Donors
(Special to The Gazette.)
Sherbrooke, January 19.—The first donor blood clinic held at Beebe was successful, it was announced today. The clinic was operated by officials of the Sherbrooke Clinic who went to Beebe, where they were given generous support by residents of the place.
Officials said that there were 104 persons ready to give blood and of that number of donors, 35 had to be rejected for various reasons. Forty more donors have registered for the next clinic.
The residents of Beebe have responded generously to an urgent war effort appeal, and it is expected that other voluntary donors, who could not be attended to at the initial clinic, will be able to do their part at the next which will be held soon.
Doctors White and Davignon, of Beebe, were present at the clinic. The Beebe nurses in attendance were Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. W. Reynolds and Mrs. L. Brown. They were assisted by the following from the Sherbrooke Clinic: Mrs. A. Hutz, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. D. Snipper and Mrs. R. Bishop.
Other Beebe women who rendered valuable assistance were Miss Ina Shepherd, Mrs. C. Brewer, Mrs. C. Brainerd, Mrs. G. House, Mrs. H. Worthen, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Bellam, Mrs. C. Twombly and Mrs. S. Langevin.

JOINS BROKERAGE FIRM
Frank S. Symons Headed Insurance Company Here
New York, January 19.—Frank S. Symons, president of Johnson and Higgins (Canada) Limited, insurance brokers, was today elected a partner and director of the parent Johnson and Higgins organization at a meeting of the firm's board of directors, held in this city.
Mr. Symons, a native of England, has spent his entire business career in the insurance field. After graduating from St. Dunstan's College, and University College, London, England, he entered the employ of Lloyds Brokers in London and in 1916 came to the United States to

join the San Francisco staff of Johnson and Higgins. In 1915, Mr. Symons moved to Seattle where he became manager of the firm's adjusting department on that city. He was transferred in 1917 to the adjusting department in the head office in New York City, where he remained twelve years. Mr. Symons moved to Montreal in 1929 to assume the presidency of the Johnson and Higgins (Canada) Limited, a position he has held ever since.
SENT TO KING'S BENCH
Possession of Stolen Tires Charged Against Man
Sherbrooke, January 19.—Judge P. H. Lemay in Magistrate's Court this afternoon committed Lionel Audy, of South Ham, to stand trial at the next session of the Court of King's Bench, following his preliminary hearing on a charge of having been in possession of stolen tires. The count was lodged by Quebec Provincial Police.
During the first six months of 1943, age 18 predominated in the frequency of arrests.
Kentucky Kernel.
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
"Wonder how this would taste with mustard?"
Love may be sacred,
Love may be profane.
Whichever it is
I'd like it again,
—Queens' Journal.
Mary had a summer dress,
Dainty, chic and airy.
It didn't show the dirt a bit—
But my, how it showed Mary.
—Journal.
Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.
—Journal.

HERE IS A FAMOUS ENERGY MAKING Food



Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY BAR

A National favorite

Neilson's

Boy! Will It Be Good!
This Year's "Old McGill"
Will Be The Best Yet

ANNUAL LISTS
WILL BE POSTED
ON FACULTY NOTICE
BOARDS MONDAY

Payment Is Simple—
It's Just Taken Off
Your Caution Money